



2 DIE IN AIRLINER'S CRASH

Civil War Raging in Rumania Between Nazis and Government

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Shooting the Fox

Protecting the Lawyers

Will Aluminum Pave Our Road?

The January flood of bills has hit the legislature. It started off in humorous vein with a bill by somebody or other to extend the deer-hunting season for persons "using bow and arrow," to which some wag added the amendment, "or sling-shots." But the present Assembly has already become a pretty good cross-section of an average legislature. Some of the bills introduced are ancient versions of measures that have been before every legislature for years, while others, seeking a useful public purpose, propose to raise funds in a manner that will be challenged.

100,000 Italian Prisoners Held

By the British

Army of the Nile Now Pushing Far West of Fallen Tobruk

CAIRO — (P) — The British announced Thursday that the capture of Tobruk, Italian Libyan base, was completed Wednesday night and that more than 14,000 prisoners were taken.

A communiqué said the prisoners included four generals, one a corps commander and another a divisional commander, and an admiral.

British casualties were said to be less than 500.

"Enemy casualties are not yet fully ascertained," said the British command's communiqué, "but 2,000 wounded already are being evacuated."

"A number of senior army and naval staff officers" were listed among the prisoners.

Best Harbor on Coast

Tobruk has been called the best harbor between Alexandria and Tunis. The communiqué made succinct references to offensive action against Italian East Africa, hundreds of miles from the North African or Libyan battle line.

It told of continued pressure east of Metemera on the Ethiopian front, and in Kenya Colony, facing both Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

In London military circles reported that more than two divisions of Italians had been captured at Tobruk, together with "a large amount of booty," bringing to about 100,000 the total number of prisoners taken so far in the North African campaign.

British Push On

These sources declined to speculate on the future course of the Libyan offensive but said advance British patrols already had reached positions in the Derna-Mekili area west of Tobruk.

(Derna is located on the coast about 95 miles west of Tobruk.)

In occupying Tobruk the British said their forces captured the headquarters of the 22nd Italian Army Corps and the commanding general and also the general commanding the fixed defenses of the town.

This brought to 14 the total number of Italian generals so far reported captured in the North African offensive.

When the British got into Tobruk it was said they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them a large liner. Booty seized was said to have included tanks, motor vehicles and large quantities of ammunition.

If a little olive oil is dropped at the root.

CRANUM CRACKERS

Turf Geography
Horse racing takes an important share of the headlines on the sports pages each year and is entertainment for thousands who follow the track. Stirr up your memory and see if you can name and locate the race tracks where each of these well-known turf events is held:

1. The Saratoga Cup race.
2. The Preakness Stake.
3. The Kentucky Derby.
4. The Flamingo Stakes.
5. The Paul Revere race.

Answers on Comit Page

Pinch 'Softies'
ST. LOUIS — (P) — A new kind of "prohibition" officer is patrolling St. Louis. Special inspectors watch for coal "bootleggers" who sneak outside the city and buy baskets of soft coal in violation of the smoke elimination ordinance.

A Thought

himself shall be humbled; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14:11.

Claim Revolt Put Down, But Others Deny It

Pro-Nazi Iron Guard Said to Have Won Over Part of Army

By the Associated Press
Bloody civil war with hundreds slain was reported in Rumania Thursday amid conflicting reports of its progress.

Rumania's legation at Budapest, Hungary's capital, acknowledged "many deaths, but said Dictator Premier Ion Antonescu was "complete master" of the situation.

Reports Differ

Dispatches received in Sofia and Belgrade, however, depicted the strife as mounting in violence with the pro-Nazi Iron Guard revolutionists—they were so identified by the Rumanian government—having seized the Bucharest postoffice, radio station and military airport.

News from Bucharest said it had received advice from

Bucharest that "notorious communists and very young Iron Guard legionnaires were behind the rebellion."

"Yesterday 600 legionnaires organized by Gen. George Petrovici massed in front of the premier's office and started firing at the building with machine guns.

Premier Calls Out Army

Premier Antonescu decided that was sufficient. He ordered the army to restore order. They quickly cleaned out public buildings throughout the country.

"These communists and very young legionnaires surrendered in a body weeping openly and expressing their disgust with themselves."

Belgrade dispatches said that the conflict raged in Bucharest and through the provinces and that the Iron Guard had massed 30,000 men in the capital.

Several army commanders were said to have joined the revolt, and at Brasov several army corps were reported to have joined the revolt and headed for the capital.

Bowen Explains Stamp Plan

Kiwanis Club Votes In Favor of Food Plan

The Kiwanis club voted unanimously in its regular meeting Wednesday to urge the city to sponsor the Stamp Plan for distributing Surplus Commodities after hearing the plan explained by R. P. Bowen, Secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bowen said that he had been working for the plan for over a year because it is very popular with the merchants in every place where it has ever been tried and has never been dropped in any community where it has been in use.

He explained that it has not only endorsed by the National Retail Grocers Association and the wholesale grocers, but has the approval of Chambers of Commerce, civic and farm organizations all over the nation.

Briefly, the advantages of the Stamp Plan are as follows:

1. It is more businesslike.
2. It is more convenient.
3. There is less loss due to deterioration of food shipped in.
4. It makes possible the sale of local surplus commodities.
5. It provides a better selection of

(Continued on Page Two)

Lindbergh for Negotiated Peace, He Says

Flier Opposes Lease-Lend Bill at House Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON — (P) — Col. Charles Lindbergh flatly asserted Thursday that even a combination of the U. S. and Britain could not win the European war "on the present basis" and he urged "a negotiated peace."

The famous flier told the house foreign affairs committee that he did not believe that "anything short of war or beyond war" would win the struggle unless there was a collapse behind the lines on one side or the other.

He said he believed the stand of the American people in favor of aiding the British "was a mistake" and he declared he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for British aid because it was "a step away from democracy" and "one more step closer to war."

Entering into any foreign war, Lindbergh said, should be avoided for regardless of what happened abroad this country and this hemisphere "are strong enough" to protect themselves. He advocated establishment of a string of air bases by this country and the creation of an air force of about 10,000 first-line planes and an equal number of reserves exclusive of trainers. Such a force, he said, "would insure American security."

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Offer Change in Refunding Bill

Legislature Warned Next Wednesday Is Deadline

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Faced with a warning that next Wednesday is the deadline for passage of Gov. Adkins' 137-million-dollar highway debt-refunding bill if the bonds are to be refunded this spring, the senate started consideration Thursday of 10 amendments offered to the bill by the governor's supporters.

"Mr. Hillman," said the manufacturer, "I want you to unionize me." Sidney Hillman did not smile in triumph. "I'll be frank with you," he said, in effect. "Your business is in poor financial condition. If we signed an agreement with you and then you went under, Amalgamated would be a scapegoat."

The manufacturer was equally frank. In trying to get his business back on its feet, he had called in a high-priced production expert. The expert found production so disorganized that he refused to attempt to right it without help from Amalgamated—noted for its support of the industries it unionized. "No Amalgamated contract," said the expert, "no help from me."

Sidney Hillman changed his mind and agreed to take a chance.

Two Principles Guide Hillman

Though an incident such as this is unique in labor annals, it speaks typically of Sidney Hillman and the union of which he has been head since its foundation in 1914. (Every individual union member, incidentally, votes bi-annually on the president.) For in this situation, Sidney Hillman was following the two principles on which he has so successfully based his industrial life—a consciousness of labor's obligation to industry and a willingness to compromise in the best sense of the word.

Hillman first gained prominence when he was a \$10-a-week cutter (he was only a raw cutter) in Hart, Schaffner & Marx. When the famous strike occurred in that plant in Chicago in 1910, it was Hillman's keen analytic ability and willingness to compromise that made him instrumental in its settlement. He had a hand in the arbitration agreement written into the settlement. It has been the model for industrial arbitration ever since.

As the workers' spokesman under this arbitration Hillman gained the reputation which landed him the presidency of Amalgamated. It was formed four years later when two-thirds of the membership of the United

Greeks Make 2-Way Attack

Drives From Albania, Dodecanese Islands Reported

ATHENS — (P) — A two-way attack on Italian objectives in the Greek war theater—military buildings and transport concentrations in Albania and the airfields of Maritsa on the Dodecanese island of Rhodes—was reported Thursday by the British RAF.

(Continued on Page Two)

FDR Call to Defense Post Caps Rise of Hillman in Clothing Union



Hillman Called the Great Compromiser of Unions.

This article—four of six colorful closeups of William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of national defense production—traces the career of Hillman from immigrant pantseller to labor union power.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One day not many years ago, a notoriously anti-union New York men's clothing manufacturer hired himself down to the ramshackle old Tiffany building which fronts on Manhattan's labor-conscious Union Square.

On the third floor of this squat, high-collared building where once madly bought her priceless gems she was ushered into a small corner office. Its walls were bare save for a few testimonial letters, a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and a small bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Behind a clean, uncluttered, glass-top desk sat Sidney Hillman, general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, one of the nation's most powerful and most respected unions.

"Mr. Hillman," said the manufacturer, "I want you to unionize me." Sidney Hillman did not smile in triumph. "I'll be frank with you," he said, in effect. "Your business is in poor financial condition. If we signed an agreement with you and then you went under, Amalgamated would be a scapegoat."

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Zeylon Holly to Be Second Lieutenant

Henry Zeylon Holly, of Hope, senior at the University of Arkansas, is one of 30 listed to receive U. S. Army Reserve commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation this spring.

As the workers' spokesman under this arbitration Hillman gained the reputation which landed him the presidency of Amalgamated. It was formed four years later when two-thirds of the membership of the United

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

(Continued on Page Two)

Radio Failure

Apparent at St. Louis Port

12 Passengers Injured, But Airline Employees Are Only Deaths

ST. LOUIS — (P) — Only a mile from safety a big Transcontinental & Western airliner crashed before dawn Thursday approaching St. Louis municipal airport killing the chief pilot and a passenger and injuring 12 other persons.

Flying on instruments Capt. P. T. W. Scott passed over the field at 4:13 a. m. and three minutes later he was dead in the wreckage of his ship "The Sky Sleeper."

J. F. Mott, a TWA employee who boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City, also was killed.

Behind schedule the airliner

enroute from Los Angeles to New York, flew low across the field and then banked to the left in making a swing for a landing from the southwest.

Neighborhood residents heard the angry roar of the twin motors apparently when the pilot "gunned" his engines in an effort to climb. A "big flash" followed.

The possibility that radio trouble might have been a factor in the accident was suggested by Earl Blerman, radio operator in the control tower at the airport. He said he gave the plane landing instructions but received no reply.

Plane Doesn't Burn

The giant plane clipped a maple tree 40 feet high, ripped a wing across

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS — PLAINTIFF
V. NO. 5510 (1937 Tax Suit)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD
COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS DEFENDANTS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 118 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchases, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the March 1941 Term, after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 3rd day of March, 1941, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchases, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1937 TAXES

In Whose Name	Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax	Penalty And Cost
B. F. Ward		TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST	SW NW 28	40	5.11
Willis Morrow		TOWNSHIP 10, SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST	SW NW 7	42.04	6.64
H. B. Phillips		TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST	SW SE 18	40	14.25
F. C. Jobe		TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST	W 1/4 SE 19	80	14.45
W. M. Weiseger			SW SW 20	40	3.12
W. M. Weiseger			NW NW 29	40	5.12
W. B. Bennett			SE SW 30	40	11.96
Lloyd Spencer			SE 30	160	21.86
Kenneth Jones			N 1/4 NE 31	80	12.72
Kenneth Jones			N 1/4 NW 32	10	1.00
Kenneth Jones			N 1/4 NW 33	20	2.84
Lon Woods		TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST	NW SE 15	40	10.45
Jack Evans			SE NE 35	40	5.11
J. L. O'Steen		TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST	SE SE 9	40	5.11
Ross Bright		TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST	N 1/4 NE 32	80	12.72
J. H. Hile, Est.		TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST	E 1/4 NW SE 3	20	2.84
Bud Carter			NE SW 33	40	3.60
John Laha		TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST	NE SW 19	40	3.97
J. H. Hile, Est.			NW SW 19	40	3.97
Henry McGill		TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST	S 1/4 NW SE 10	20	3.60
E. Haselman			SW NE 15	40	8.16
E. Haselman			SE SW 15	40	6.64
Mat Draper			NW SE 15	40	8.16
J. D. Trimble			NW SW 16	40	6.47
D. M. City			NW NW 20	40	8.16
E. B. Brown			NW SW 20	40	2.25
Bell Black		TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST	E 1/4 SW 23	80	15.77
John A. Davis			NE SW 11	10	1.69
Bell Black			SW NE 11	40	5.11
Bell Black			N 1/4 NE 12	20	2.94
W. A. Gage & Co.			NE NE SW 12	10	1.69
W. A. Gage & Co.			SW SE 16	40	3.60
Ruben Carter			W 1/4 SE NW 21	20	2.45
Ruben Carter			NW SW 21	40	3.60
Oren Harris		TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST	N 1/4 SW SW 21	20	2.07
E. S. Monroe			W 1/4 NE 14	80	15.77
L. F. Higginson			E 1/4 NE 14	20	8.16
J. D. Trimble			E 1/4 SE NW 14	20	4.35
A. W. Wheaton		TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST	SE SW 17	40	6.64
H. A. Robertson			SW NW 12	40	6.64
W. H. Baraus		TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST	E 1/4 SE 21	80	12.02
G. F. Sampson			E 1/4 NE 10	80	11.97
G. F. Sampson			SW NE 10	40	5.11
G. F. Sampson			SE SE 15	40	5.11
James Nelson			NW SW 24	40	5.11
Clarise M. Kyle			S 1/4 NE 26	80	8.27
D. J. Ellis			NW NW 36	40	5.59
W. A. Gage Com.		TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST	SE SW 25	40	6.64
Rosetta Trotter			SW NE 27	40	6.64
P. E. Brant			NE SW 27	40	8.16
F. H. Edwards			NE SE 35	40	6.64
W. A. Gage & Co.			SW SE 36	40	6.64
Floyd Porterfield		TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST	NE SE 27	40	5.11
Ab. Robinson			N 1/4 NW SE 9	20	4.36
Allie Mast		TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST	E 1/4 SE SW 10	20	2.27
W. D. Lancaster		TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST	SE SW 1	40	6.63

In Whose Name	Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax	Penalty And Cost
TOWN OF BLEVINS		3	7	7.52	
J. N. Wilson		6	17	4.99	
H. W. Harper		8	17	.70	
R. L. Hays Subdivision to Blevins		12		2.29	
R. N. Harper		13-14		4.04	
R. N. Harper		18		2.29	
TOWN OF CLOW		N 1/4 11-12	3	6.26	
Katherine Scoggins		1-2-3	8	2.84	

TOWN OF GREEN OAKS,	1	1	1	.93	
Unknown	2	1	1	.93	
Unknown	3	1	1	.93	
Unknown	4	1	1	.93	
Unknown	5	1	1	.93	
Unknown	6	1	1	.93	
Unknown	7	1	1	.93	
Unknown	8	1	1	.93	

TOWN OF FULTON	N 1/4 11-12	3	7	6.26	
Masonic Temple	1-2-3	8	8	2.84	
Paralee Wilson	4	2		2.65	
Jim Brown	17	18		.77	
Andrew Rivers	13	29		.99	
W. H. McGill	14	7		4.91	
R. B. Williams Est.	5-6	11		11.44	

TOWN OF HOPE	Alen's Addition to Hope	6-7	9	4.35	
Bead's Addition to Hope		9			
Mrs. G. B. Morris	S 1/2 E 1/2	10		.99	
E. C. Brown	Brown's Addition to Hope	1			
Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope		2		1.24	
Philip Foster	Cornelius & Carlton College Addition to Hope	1	6	1.42	
Finley's Addition to Hope		3		2.72	
M. C. Cole		4		24.42	
Frisco Addition to Hope		4			
Mrs. Norma Brumfield	Garrett's Subdivision to Hope	1-2-3	15	31.24	
Mattie F. Wilson	Giles Addition to Hope	5-6	1	2.29	
E. V. Miles	Holcomb Survey to Hope	Fr.13		44.11	

Stith Davenport	19	A		1.32	
London's Addition to Hope	39-40-41-42B			2.07	
Dan Hamilton	1-2-3	4		13.62	
Alice Shoenfield	5	5		1.42	
E. F. McFadden	Magnolia Addition to Hope	11-12	4	1.31	
Annie Scoggins	Oaklawn No. 1 Addition to Hope	12	1	4.91	
Dave McFadden	Shover Street Addition to Hope	8	2	1.86	
Cornelius & Carlton	Age Williams	5	4	.99	
Sullivan Addition to Hope	1-2	11		2.29	
J. A. Sullivan		5	2	2.73	

In Whose Name	Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax	Penalty And Cost
J. A. Sullivan		6	2	17.98	
J. A. Sullivan		N 1/4			

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 23rd
Troop No. 7, Girl Scout's, meet at the "Little House" after school with the captain, Mrs. Linus Walker.

Thursday evening bridge club, Mrs. Clyde Coffey, hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 24th
Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House", 4 p.m.

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3:30 o'clock. Choral club practice will be held at the Haynes home at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 25th
There will be a call meeting of

SAENGER
Today & Friday
JOHN WAYNE and THOMAS MITCHELL
in —
'Long Voyage Home'

Starts Sunday
Preview RIALTO
Sat. Nite 11:15

JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN
MARY MARTIN
and "ROCHESTER"
— in —

'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"Marcy Lee"

and

"Virginia Hart"

• They're Pretty . . . Practical . . . Washable!
• Wear Them Everywhere Smartly!

- Polka Dots!
- Novelty Prints!
- Stripes! Florals!

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Take your pick of these exciting new patterns . . . have fun doing it! Dancing polka dots, boy-knot prints, novelty motifs, striped florals, patriotic star prints . . . and many more! See how spirit-lifting they'll make you look. Dark, light, pastel grounds . . . so you're sure to find what you want.

**"JUSTINES"
"JUNE MASON'S"
"JO DEE JUNIORS"**

- They are Exclusive . . . New Styles . . .
- New Materials . . . New Colors!

\$5.95

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Weaver acting as associate hostess.

Mrs. S. D. Cook opened the meeting with prayer and the business meeting, led by Mrs. L. F. Higginson, followed. After several items of business were dispatched, Mrs. M. J. Johnston was elected circle chairman for the year.

Year books were distributed and the years work was discussed, following which, the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with ten to 10 members and 3 visitors.

Two Hostesses Entertain
Baptist Circle No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forrester entertained at a perfectly appointed 7 o'clock dinner on Wednesday at their home honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, who will leave soon for army duty.

Covering the dining table was an imported madura cloth bearing a large bowl of pinsettins as a central ornament. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrester.

Bridge was enjoyed by the group following dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Moore receiving the high score gift. Dr. and Mrs. Branch received a beautiful remembrance.

Mrs. Syd McMath Has Bridge Club On Wednesday Afternoon

Two tables were arranged for the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, when she entertained the club on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William McGill was the high scorer and was presented with a dainty gift.

After the games Mrs. McMath served a delicious salad course with coffee to the guests.

Baptist Circle No. 1

Preview RIALTO
Sat. Nite 11:15

JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN
MARY MARTIN
and "ROCHESTER"
— in —

'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'

Suicide Fails After Killing



NEA Service Telephoto

According to Boston, Mass. police, a woman, shown above in hospital, who identified herself as Mrs. Ruth Standman, 26, estranged wife of a Pittsburgh insurance man, had admitted killing Robert Emery, 26, real estate dealer and the father of two children, after administering an overdose of sleeping tablets. Police listed the tragedy as "homicide and attempted suicide."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Shirley Temple's 'Retirement' Pleasant, She's Trying to Regain Box Office Peak

HOLLYWOOD — Miss Shirley Temple, back at work after nine months' idleness following the somewhat premature announcement of her retirement at the age of 11, has only the fondest recollections of her brief venture into private life. She found time to do a lot of things she never got around to doing while she was the film colony's biggest box office attraction. Miss Temple earned a sizable collection of Campfire Girl merit badges, lost her tonsils, went to lots of parties, learned to type, started sketching, acquired a candid camera, and took part in several amateur theatricals.

Most important, she went to school — regular day school. But all that round of pleasure does not fit into the scheme of a young lady who is determined to become an actress, as Miss Temple is. She

Armchair Route to Spring Chic

This is the Season for Arm-chair Shopping

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

This is the season for armchair shopping.

You're wearing winter clothes but thinking about spring.

You probably feel the need of one new spring-minded dress in your wardrobe, but you aren't in a hurry to get it.

If you are wise you'll take advantage of this between-season lull to absorb fashion information that will help you buy.

Your most important spring purchase probably will be a coat or a cap or a suit, or all three.

Shoulders Will Slope

In coats, watch for these points: Sloping shoulders, sometimes without any padding at all, more often with some padding placed low . . . a "natural" shoulder effect may be achieved with a dropped yoke rounding out the line . . . very full sleeves, sometimes bledged, ending several inches above the wrist bone . . . tiny collar, or no collar at all . . . easy fit through the midriff, even in princess-line coats.

A full-length cape is newer though not so useful. Or you may choose a suit with a matching hip-length cape.

In suits, you'll find it hard to avoid a very long jacket. Yet if you are short, you should avoid it.

Color can easily lead you astray. There's so much of it, and it looks so fresh and pretty.

More Beige and Navy

For your basic costumes, choose one not too bright color—probably beige or navy blue (you'll be seeing more beige than navy), possibly black. Then choose your main accessory color—black or brown with beige—copper or dull red with navy.

After you've salted away your basics—coat, suit, and standby shoes, bag, gloves—it's time to go color mad, and many will. The chances are your first spring purchase will be a print dress, "for wear now and later." But you won't get much good out of it later, unless you buy with your spring color scheme in mind.



A dramatic fitted referee coat for juniors that catches the spirit of spring—in colors that fire the imagination. Flame Red, Flaming Blue, or Nude. Azura. Shetland. Sizes 9-15.

\$9.95 to \$19.75

TALBOT'S
We Outfit the Family

REMNANTS
1 Table
1/2 PRICE

TALBOT'S
We Outfit the Family

Chow in Army Goes Modern

Capt. Calories of 1917-18 Is Now Capt. Vitamins

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Army stuff: Chow goes modern—Surveying the army rations orders for the boys now doing their hep-hep veteran of other days can't help noting how the nutrition experts have changed their tune. Captain Calories of 1917-18 now is Major Vitamins.

But both the army and navy today the ladies are getting something that would have called forth shouts of "sissy" 24 years ago. For example, eight ounces of orange juice a day. That, according to the army men who are supposed to know, is vitamin stuff, and not only helps the boys to feel like hammering their chests when they roll out in the cold gray dawn, but promotes healing in case there are any wounds to heal.

The present army rations also are designed, if that's the word, to give the ravenous four times as much Vitamin B as government standards rate—a "safe minimum," and four times the minimum of Vitamin C (citrus fruits and vegetables). The orange juice provides just one-thirty-second of the latter. The latest development in army nutrition, I'm told, is the business of "spiking" bread with Vitamin B (1). More power to the old staff of life.

For Emergency Only

The army has four rations: (1) Regular cannoneer rations; (2) Field rations; (3) Combat rations; (4) Emergency rations, for use only when a man or group is completely cut off from supply lines.

It's No. 4 that has the boys nibbling in their sleep. It's a chocolate bar, about an inch thick and the size of the palm of your hand. Some of the boys have been nibbling on it and the report is:

"Gosh, this stuff tastes like . . . well, it tastes funny."

I've been snooping and I'm glad to report: It's supposed to taste that way. It used to taste just like a plain chocolate bar, but it didn't take the army that long to discover the soldiers couldn't be trusted with their

"emergency rations." They ate them as fast as they could be issued. So now, thanks to a little harmless culinary chicanery, Ration No. 4 tastes kinda funny, and keeps a whole lot longer.

Back to Old Grind

Policemen and firemen who enlisted or were "selected" into the army are discovering (at Camp Dix, N. J., at least) that if they had any idea of getting a change of pace for a while, they were counting without that new theory of putting men into jobs where they will count most. Both, after minimum preliminary training, are being hustled right back to the old stand—the policeman to become ace P. I.'s, and the firemen to the post fire houses, which will be staffed with a force of 125 men.

First Birthday

Into headquarters here comes a little item that shows just how far behind the times our fighting forces were and some indication at least that we are marching along. It comes from Fort Benning, Ga., and said item is that the 94th anti-tank battalion, first of its kind in the army's history, has just celebrated the one-year anniversary of its birth. It now has 30 officers and 520 enlisted men and is fully equipped with the latest motorized gadgets of modern warfare. This doesn't mean, naturally, that it is the only anti-tank outfit in the army . . . it's just the first to get

Hens With Specs Give Up Pecks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Poulticians Lawrence P. Harlow's hens wear red opaque glass spectacles on their beaks to keep them from injuring each other.

The chickens couldn't get exercise any other way so they started fighting. Several were pecked to death, Harlow said. So he devised the spectacles, which prohibit forward vision but do not hamper side vision. The hens soon lived peacefully together.

Roosters were better behaved than the hens and didn't have to wear glasses.

Italian authorities insist the situation behind their lines in Albania is satisfactory. It's okay with the Greeks in front of their lines, too.

fully equipped with the latest motorized gadgets of modern warfare. This doesn't mean, naturally, that it is the only anti-tank outfit in the army . . . it's just the first to get

one candle on its brand new 37mm

Save

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Our Special

COMBINATION Wave and Tint

Wave Set . . . 50c
Tint . . . 15c

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27 x 36 1c

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With soft washable covers.

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ALL-PURPOSE COMBINATION

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ICE BAG SYRINGE & water bottle

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TYSON RUBBER GLOVES

Decorated WASTE BASKET

For Only 9c

WHITMAN'S VALENTINE HEART BOX CANDY

1 Pound Box \$1.00

Fish for Food in Winter

**Home Managers
Can Go Fishing
More Often**

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Home managers can go fishing more often.

It's easier to obtain variety in fish than it used to be. Neighborhood grocery stores in nearly every part of this country can furnish canned, dried or frozen fish and often right-out-of-the-water fish, too.

Besides, fish, varied in flavor and full of valuable minerals, can put new life in winter meals.

Horseshell sauce goes with fish served any style. Mix and heat 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons each of chopped olives and chili sauce and 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Horseradish sauce is tops in the fish

line. It's nutritious, economical and easy to prepare. Mix a pound or so of cubed, uncoked halibut with a cup of well-seasoned white sauce. Add 1/4 tablespoon each of salt, paprika, mace and chopped parsley. Stir in 3 egg yolks and 3 beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated cheese. Bake 40 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven—about 325 degrees.

For convenience, tomato or creole can replace the white sauce. Any other mild-flavored fish will do as well as the halibut.

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Here's a stuffing that will set off salmon, halibut or any other fish steak.

Simmer 2 tablespoons each of chopped onions, celery and green peppers in 4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat. Add 2 cups corn, 1/2 cup soft bread cubes, egg, 1/2 teaspoon each of chopped parsley, paprika and salt. Use as a filling between 2 fish steaks. Carefully place in a buttered baking dish and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Baste several times with 2 tablespoons each of catsup, lemon juice, butter and 1/4 cup boiling water.

Baked stuffed fish is always a treat. Make up 3 cups of savory, soft stuffing. Mix in 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles or ripe or green olives and 1/4 cup diced celery and lightly stuff a medium sized fish—about 3/4 pounds. Baste every 15 minutes with a mixture of 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup boiling water and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Transfer to a heated platter and serve with tomato or creole sauce. Baked fish needs about an hour in a moderately hot oven.

Swordfish brounswick is very appetizing. Dip 2 pounds of sliced fish in 1/2 cup milk with 1/4 teaspoon salt in it. Sprinkle with flour. Brown lightly on both sides in 4 tablespoons

of fat. Cover and cook 10 minutes, then spread with a mixture of 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Garnish with more parsley or creole.

Broiled fish is a favorite with men. Split small fish; cut larger ones into serving pieces. Arrange on a broiler or in a shallow pan. Brush generously with melted butter, salt, paprika and a dash of celery salt. Broil until well browned, carefully turn, spread with more butter and seasonings and cook about 5 minutes.

A lot less frivolous in the matter of smashing precedents is what Sen. Tom Connally's apparent effort "to make two senators grow where only one grew before."

West Virginia is almost notorious in the matter of providing contests for senate seats, but the boys though up a brand new one this time.

Here's how it happened: Sen. Matthew N. Neely was elected Governor of West Virginia. He was to take office at noon, January 13. Outgoing Governor Homer Holt was to relin-

quish office when Governor Neely took over. Governor Neely pulled a political fast one. He took the oath of office at midnight January 12 and a second later appointed Dr. Joseph Rosier, former president of the National Education Association, to succeed him as senator. Not to be outdone, Governor Holt, who already had appointed Clarence E. Martin, former president of the American Bar Association, to succeed Neely—not once, but in two proclamations—is sued a third, dated "a moment after 12, midnight, January 13."

Two for One

Five times before in its history as a state, West Virginia has hatched up contests for seats, but Senator Connally's committee on privileges and elections admits that the sixth is the all-time moggie pitcher. It's up to the senate to seat whom it pleases. But what a problem!

What gets me is that although Governor Neely and ex-Governor Holt are reportedly mad as hops at each other, their appointees, who undoubtedly are going to be most personally affectionate cronies and to all outward appearances are having the time of their lives.

They sit together on one of the divans at the back of the senate chamber. They swap jokes and laugh over each new quip their situation gives rise to. No friend approaches one, but that he is introduced to the other. You would think they were that old team of Damon and Pythias. Whoever heard of such a screwy contest!

Let them leave when they feel they must, so that they don't dread "getting away" the whole time they are with you.

If you follow this pattern you won't have to complain that your married children never come home.

P. S. Don't blame this column if they move in on you.

Don't throw cold water on their pet schemes and plans. Even if you think they are making some big mistakes, let them find it out for themselves. You don't want to be in a position to be able to say, "I told you so."

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Women of the World Today

Queen Mary Is Playing Part in English War

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Queen Mary is playing her part in England's war. The queen, who was Britain's most prominent woman in the last war and who rejects the title "dowager," though she no longer rules, is living in semi-retirement in my village in the West country, beyond the blitzkrieg zone.

But she does her bit where she is. She instructs a gardening squad of evacuee children from Birmingham.

Every day the silver-haired queen, grown trailer with the years and always wearing one of her famous hats, walks down the village street to inspect the heap of scrap metal mounting on the green.

When she rides she goes in the old high-roofed royal limousine—marked contrast to the golden coach which used to carry her through London's streets to the opening of parliament. She runs her household on a war basis, orders very simple meals and has substituted the native cider for wine.

Women played an important part in the decoration of the S. S. America, newest and largest passenger

LADIES OXFORDS \$1.98

Browns, blacks, and combinations make up this group of oxfords. Low and medium heels only in styles you will like. They are our regular \$1.98 oxfords and there won't be any more at this price when these are gone.

HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

A group of oxfords composed of \$3.50 and \$2.95 styles all priced alike. In this group you will find low and medium heels in all types of leather and in every shade. Sizes 3½ to 10.

SALE

It is unusual for a merchant to put shoes such as these on sale for oxfords like these sell themselves. If you need oxfords this is your opportunity to get them at a price that will please your purse just like the shoes will please you.

Other Type Shoes From 25c Up

Clubs

Centerville

The Centerville Demonstration club met Monday January 13 at the Centerville church with nine members and one visitor present.

The morning was spent cleaning up the church and a pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

The club was called to order by the president. The program was opened by singing "Be the Tie," the twenty-third Psalm and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison.

We discussed raising money to paint the church building inside as our project for the year.

Mrs. J. W. Gaynes gave a demonstration on knitting.

The recreation was given by Mrs. Sid Skinner.

It was decided to hold the club meetings at the church this year.

The club adjourned to meet February 10 and each member bring shrubs for the church grounds.

Washington

The Washington Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Dudley January 14 with five members present. The meeting was opened by reading the fourth Psalm by Mrs. O. T. Beck followed with prayer by the president. The secre-

tary called the roll, each one answered with their greatest appreciation of country life. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Two songs, "God Bless America" and "My Home in the Country" were sung. Song history was given and the 1941 mattress program was explained by the chairman. During the business session the following officers for 1941 were elected: President, Mrs. R. L. Moses; vice president, Mrs. Paul Dudley; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Elmore; reporter, Mrs. W. E. Elmore. The leaders are as follows: Garden, Mrs. R. L. Moses; food preservation, Mrs. Paul Dudley; food and nutrition, Mrs. Paul Dudley; home grounds, Mrs. Sander Dudley; poultry, Mrs. Elmore; household arts, Mrs. R. W. Patterson; clothing, Mrs. R. W. Patterson; house management, Mrs. Henry Saunders; recreation, the hostess for each meeting; Better child care, Mrs. Henry Saunders; fair chairman, Mrs. Sander Dudley. The 1941 project was to put on a booth at the fair. Mrs. Lat Moser then conducted an enjoyable game. The prize was won by Mrs. Moses. Delicious candy was served by the hostess than the club adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in February with Mrs. Levens.

Liberty Hill

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hackler on Tuesday, January 7. Luncheon was served Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, three guests and 12 members. After luncheon the group sang several club songs. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Jewel May. The program was led by the president, Mrs. Howell Byers. Each club member answered the roll call by giving her main object for liking country life. The minutes and reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Jack Huckabee. Members gave their monthly reports to the proper leaders. Demonstrations were given by Miss Fletcher. The material to be made into Red Cross donations was distributed to the club. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Land.

Hickory Shade

The women of the Hickory Shade community met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bruce on Monday, January 13 and organized a home demonstration club with 24 women joining.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. John Allen; vice-president, Mildred Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Alta Bruce; reporter, Uema Stoops; historian, Mrs. Charlie Rogers; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Ororke; song leader, Mildred Robinson; recreation leaders, Mrs. Joe Willitt and Mrs. Frank Ororke.

The club decided upon the second Tuesday in each month as the regular meeting date. It will meet next month at the home of Mrs. Jack Allen with Mrs. John Allen co-hostess.

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Tuesday in each month as the regular meeting date. It will meet next month at the home of Mrs. Jack Allen with Mrs. John Allen co-hostess.

The Jakajones Home Demonstration club met January 10th at the home of Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield. Mrs. H. W. Timberlake led the Devotional. Thir-

Beginning to Get Interested



Notes From a Capital Cuff

Austrian Minister's Daughter Sings in Club

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Notes from a capital cuff:

Young Lady of the Week—Pretty Patriotic Prichnik, daughter of the former Austrian minister, Edgar L. G. Prichnik, walked up to the microphone at a local night club the other night, tossed a couple of arms at the packed house and made an item for the society history books.

Although New York debes have been swinging for pin money for so long now that their pictures no longer are "must" copy for the roto editors, Washingtonians insist this was the first instance of a diplomatic daughter going professional in the field of night club entertainment.

Three things about "Pats" pro deb appeal to your correspondent (1) That one of the compliments paid this young daughter of yesterday's Austria (by a woman at a nearby table) was so United Statesy as this: "She sure sings right nice." (2) That the evening gown she wore was designed by herself and made by her mother. (3) That the songs she sang were not "Blue Danube" lullabies but such American stuff as "I'm Nobody's Baby."

Man of the week (for my money)—James W. Thomas, who probably never was head of in Wall Street, but who has made so many millions that there's no tycoon there who wouldn't tip his hat to him. Thomas is a big, kindly gentleman of 64 winters. Just the other day, he made his last \$10,000 and retired.

He was for 47 years a printer for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and probably has made more folding money in that time than John D. Rockefeller Jr. could lay hands on between now and tomorrow morning.

For almost a half-century Thomas turned out around 28,000 bills every working day.

He lists among his friends Al Jolson, whom he knew as a kid; late "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the world's heavyweight boxing champion; and Sen. Hiram Johnson, who has been his next-door neighbor for eight years.

Thomas has a theory that if the economists want to get the real prosperity (or depression) pulse of the country they should work in the Bureau of Engraving. Even before the last great depression hit, he says, the Bureau was working some of its men part time. Now he points out, all the printers are working full time.

Steps Going up—About 1,000,000 person a year gasp their way up the 555

BARBS

Life is what you make it instead of what you make.

A hunter in Alabama looked down a rifle barrel. He'll recover, but never look the same.

Sickness, says a doctor, costs \$1,500,000,000 yearly in the United States. It isn't worth it!

It is hard to laugh at your own expense when you are broke.

The goal of some college boys vanished when the football season was over.

Draftees are having the novel experience of learning to take orders before they get married.

A Los Angeles doctor says we all are half lazy. We say he hasn't said the half of it.

Report of an ailing movie actor getting better reminds us that there's always room for better actors.

From the moment of birth, the chances against accidental death have been reckoned at 16 to one.

Dose of Own Medicine

DUNN, N. C.—(P.M.)—A man in the Harnett county recorder's court charged with drunkenness asked that he be allowed to sentence himself.

His suggestion: 60 days on the roads, suspended upon payment of the costs and with the stipulation that the defendant remain sober and law-abiding for two years.

"I reckon that ought to stop me," the man told the jurist, who agreed—and approved the sentence.

Major Edward Bowes, the broadcaster, owns a \$38,500 automobile. It is 20 feet long.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS

St. Joseph Aspirin

ST thought for HEADACHES
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Kitchen Cabinets Utility Cabinets Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Breakfast Room Suits Tables, Chairs, etc. Equip your kitchen at

Hope Hardware Co.
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Here it is in black and white...
Our Prices aren't "Packed"!

This guarantee is your assurance that there are no hidden or "padded" charges in our new-car prices.

WHEN you buy a new Buick where you get exactly what you pay for—you're not charged for anything you don't get!

Just to make sure that's clear, we give you a written guarantee that the price you pay contains no "pack" or hidden charge.

And we give you an itemized bill which tells you—down to the last penny—what each charge covers.

GUARANTEED VALUE!
A suave and roomy Buick Special 6-passenger Sedanet with 115-hp. Buick Fireball engine, delivered here for only...
\$1165.00
Plus the written guarantee shown above

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OUR GUARANTEE: NO "PACK" IN OUR PRICES!